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THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LIMITED.

BANKERS:

LONDON JOINT STOCK BANK, LIMITED. INTEREST ALLOWED on CURRENT

ACCOUNTS at the Rate of 2 per cent. per annum on the Daily Balance. ON FIXED DEPOSITS :-

For 12 Months...... per cent. JOHN THURBURN. Manager, Hongkong.

Hongkong, 4th February, 1893.

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AN ENDOWMENT POLICY FOR £500.

AMONG THE MANY ADVANT-AGES of this form, of Assurance, the following may be mentioned:-

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DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., STANDARD LIFE OFFICE. Hongkong, 7th July, 1893.

GENERAL NOTICE.

THE ON TAI INSURANCE COMPANY, (LIMITED.)

CAPITAL, TAELS 600,000, \$ 4833,333.33 EQUAL TO RESERVE FUND \$318,000.00.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. LEE SING, Esq. LO YEUR MOON, Esq. Lou Tso Shun, Esq.

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Hongkong, 17th December, 1885.

F. BLACKHEAD & CO., SHIP-CHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS, COAL AND PROVISION MER-CHANTS, NAVAL CONTRACTORS AND GENERAL COMMISSION

- AGENTS. PRAYA CENTRAL, HONGKONG,

SOLB AGENTS FOR T TARTMANN'S RAHTJEN'S GENUINE COMPOSITION, HARTMANN'S GREY PAINT. DAIMLER'S PATENT MOTOR LAUNCHES. FIRM, ... Manufacturers of PRESERVED άc,

BVERY KIND OF SHIP'S GPORES AND REQUISITES

ALWAYS IN-STOCK REASONABLE PRICES. Hongicang, 24th July, 1893.

Intimations.

HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE FIFTY-FOURTH ORDINARY HALFYEARLY MEETING of SHARE-HOLDERS in the Company, will be held at the OFFICE of the COMPANY, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 20th instant, at 12 o'clock NOON, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 15th to 29th instant,

By Order of the Board of Directors. T. ARNOLD, Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th July, 1894.

SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY, LIMITED. .

NOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the SELAMA TIN MINING COMPANY LIMITED, will be he'd at the COMPANY'S OFFICE, on MONDAY, the 31st day of July, 1801, at NOON, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 13th July, 1893, will be submitted for Confirmation as Special Resolutions :-

1st .- That the Company be Wound Up Voluntarily under the provisions of the Companies Ordinances 1765 to 1890.

and.-That Mr. William Hutton Potts be, and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of winding up the Company, and that his remuneration as such Liquidator be the sum of \$1.250, and that Messrs.
J. Orange, C. C. Inchbald, D. Gillies, W. H. Ray and C. P. Chater, or any three of them be, and they are hereby appointed an Advisory Committee to assist the Liquidator by their savice in the winding up of the

Dated Hongkong, 15th July, 1893.

By Order, W. HUTTON POTTS, Secretary.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE. A FTER this date NO FULLY PAID-UP SHARES of this Company will be TRANSFERED on which the Calls on the NEW SHARES standing in the same Name

By Order, R, LYALL, Secretary. Hengkong, 10th April, 1893.

HONGKONG HOTEL COMPANY,

remain Unpaid.

LIMITED. SUMMER CHARGES.

JUNE, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER, \$75 PER MONTH for BOARD and LODGING in ROOMS facing Peddar Street or to the Eastward.

FURNISHED ROOMS without Board \$45 Per Month. Apply to Manager and/or Secretary.

HONGKONG HOTEL. Hongkong, 10th May, 1803.

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THE Undersigned has always thought that I such a place as this was the one thing needed to fit in between HOTEL LIFE and the PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE-providing it be First-class in every detail. A place where one may have his GRILLED CHOP or STEAK at any hour of the Day, up to II P.M.; or later The Surrender and loan values are if notice be given. He is also prepared to larger than under ordinary Policies. SUPPLY MEALS to PRIVATE PARTIES per MENU or ORDER—the Parties sending Dishes, &c., for same-and Cash. Scale on

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W. THOMAS. Proprietor. Hongkong, 31d May, 1803.

BOARD AND RESIDENCE.

Table Accommodation. Apply to ...

Mrs. MATHER, 2, Pedder's Hill. Hongkong, 28th February, 1803.

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c/o Carmichael & Co., Ld. Hongkong, 13th June, 1893.

NOTICE

MARKS of the MAN LOONG (TATES) GINGER, and other SWEETMEATS, have been registered in this Colony pursuant to Ordinance No. 16 of 1873.

BATHING DRAWERS, BATHING DRESSES, SPONGES, TOWELS, BATH SUNDRIES --- Head Office: HORAN, CARTON. Hongkong Office:-No. 376, QUEEN'S ROAD CENTRAL.

LEUNG YU SANG, Managers. Honghong, 11th May, 1893

Intimations.

LARGE SHIPMENT OF

CROCKERY.

DED-ROOM TOILET SETS, TEA AND BREAKFAST SERVICES, DINNER SERVICES, TETE-A-TETE SETS, JUGS, BASINS, HOUSEHOLD REQUISITES,

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Hongkong, 19th July, 1803.

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New Stock Ladies! Shoes. Tennis Bats, Balls, Nets, &c. Hand-painted Photo Frames. Photo Albums. Photo Screens. New French Novels.

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New Music, 5 pieces for \$1. Badminton, Shooting, Cricket, Fishing, Tennis, Coursing and Falconry, Hunting and Driving. Billiards by Cook. Essays on Naval Defence. Brassey's Naval Annual.

> W. BREWER. UNDER HONGKONG HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD.

Hongkong, 12th July, 1893.

CENTRAL HOTEL, SHANGHAI.

THIS long established SELECT Family Hotel, situated on the Bund, facing the river, in the centre of the Settlements, has lately undergone extensive alterations, and is now fitted with he latest modern improvements, including Bath and Dressing Rooms ATTACHED to Suites and Single Rooms, with hot and cold-water laid on, Douche, Shower Sprays, etc., and heated to a comfortable temperature during winter.

SEPARATE ROOMS FOR PRIVATE DINNER PARTIES, &.c.

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Hongkong, 22nd July, 1803.

THE HONGKONG HOTEL.

TELEGRAPHIC ADDRESS, "Kremlin "-A. B. C. Code,-TELEPHONE, No. 32.

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THE BED-ROOMS, with adjoining Bath-rooms, are lefty and well ventilated, open on to spacious Verandahs, are lighted by gas and fitted throughout with electric communication.

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A handsomely appointed GRILL ROOM, where chops, steaks, &c., are served at any hour adjoins the HOTEL, and is under the same Management. The WINES & SPIRITS are selected by an Expert and the BEST BRANDS only are supplied.
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Hongkong, 12th February, 1892.

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RAIN COATS AND CHAIR APRONS. UMBRELLAS, LEGGINGS, RUBBER BOOTS.

HATS. TENNIS SHIRTS, TENNIS SCARPS, TENNIS SHOES, TENNIS BATS, TENNIS BALLS, TENNIS NETS,

Hongkong, 5th July, 1893

Manager.

Intimations.

NOTICE.

DURING my temporary absence from the Colony, Mr. WILLIAM PENDER MACLEAN, who holds my Power of Attorney, will conduct the business of The Hongkong Telegraph.

R. FRASER-SMITH, Editor and Proprietor. Hongkong, 7th July, 1893

TO THOSE WHO

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By appointment to H. H. THE MARQUIS OF DUFFERIN,

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Hongkong, 12th July, 1893 DR. KNORR'S LION BRAND

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Beware of spurious imitations.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1803.

AN APPEAL. THE SUPERIORESS of the ITALIAN CONVENT, CAINE ROAD, begs most THE Steamship respectfully to APPEAL to the Residents of Hongkong and the Coast Ports, for their kind patronage and support, and desires to state that

she will be pleased to receive orders for all kinds of NEEDLE WORK. Gentlemen's Shirts made to order, and Cuffs and Collars renewed on old ones. Ladies and Children's Under-clothing, Children's Dresses, and all kinds of Embroidery,

Materials can be supplied, if required. The Superioress will also be most grateful for any PAPER, or old ENVELOPES to be made into Books for the Children of the Poor Schools, who are taught by the Sisters.

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1803. CAPTAIN CH. ROBINSON,

COAL CONTRACTOR,

COMPRADORE AND STEVEDORE. CHIPS VISITING MANILA SUPPLIED WITH PROVISIONS, DUNNAGE, &c. on board after the 26th instant, will be landed at WATER and BALLAST BOATS:

Manila, 13th March, 1803. KING WO CHEONG. COAL MERCHANTS, SHIP'S COMPRA-

DORES, STEVEDORES, &c. ex GODOWN and ex SHIP.

R. J. W. BOYD, Superintendent at IVI Kowloon Docks, reports that AKAIKI COAL GIVES TEN PER CENT. BETTER

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expressed by several of the largest regular

bunkers direct from the Undersigned :-FRESHNESS of the coal UNIFORMITY of quality. FREEDOM from impurities. Supply in any quantity on shortest notice.

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Sole Agents. Honghong, 5th September, 1891

Shipping.

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DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPANY, LIMITED.

FOR SWATOW. THE Company's Steamship

"HAILOONG," Captain Roach, will be despatched for the above Port TO-MORROW, the 27th instant, at Noon.

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 26th July, 1893.

"SHIRE" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR LONDON, HAMBURG AND ANTWERP.

THE Steamship

THE Steamship

"PEMBROKESHIRE," Captain Gedye, will be despatched as above on or about the 28th instant. For Freight or Passage, suply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

· Agents. Hongkong, 15th July, 1803.

FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG AND CALCUTTA.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

"CATHERINE APCAR," Captain J. G. Olifent, will be despatched for the above Ports on TUESDAY, the 1st August, at

DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 24th July, 1893. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA.

THE Steamship "STRATHLEVEN," Cormack, Commander, will be despatched for the above Ports on or about the and August. For Freight or Passage, apply to

DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 22nd July, 1803. AUSTRIAN LLOYD'S STEAM NAVIGA-

Under Mail Contract with the Austrian GOVERNMENT. STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, PENANG, COLOMBO, BOMBAY, ADEN, SUEZ, PORT SAID,

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TION COMPANY.

AND TRIESTE. (Taking Cargo at through rates to CALCUTTA, MADRAS, PERSIAN GULF, RED SEA, BLACK SEA, LEVANT and ADRIATIC PORTS). THE Company's Steamship

Captain F. Kossovich, will be despatched as above on SATURDAY, the 5th August, at Noon. Cargo will not be received on board after 3 P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to

"GISELA."

C. ZANELLA, Hongkong, 22nd July, 1893.

FOR HAVRE AND LONDON, VIA SAIGON. SPONDILUS. Captain - will be despatched for the above

"SHELL" LINE OF STEAMERS.

SHEWAN & Ca. Hongkong, 20th July, 1803.

Ports on or about the 21st August.

For Freight or Passage, apply to

Consignees.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

FROM CALCUTTA, PENANG AND

SINGAPORE. THE Steamship "CATHERINE APCAR" having arrived from the above Ports, Consigness of Cargo are hereby informed, that their Goods will be delivered from alongside.

Cargo impeding the discharge or remaining

[338] Consignees' risk and expense into the Godowns of the Wanchai Warehouse and Storage Company, Limited, Wanchai. No Fire Insurance will be effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

Hongkong, 24th July, 1893. For Sale.

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ANCIENNE MAISON HEIDSIECK FONDEE EN 1785. KUNKLEMANN & Co., SUCCESSEURS, REIMS. \$31 per 1 dozen quarts. \$33 per 2 dozen pints, CALDHECK, MACGREGOR & Co.,

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Yokohama, 19th August, 1892.

Untimations.

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he Honghong felegraph.

HONGKONG, WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1893.

TELEGRAMS.

THE HOME RULE BILL. LONDON, July 25th. "he finencial clauses of the Home Rule Bill

H. M. S. "VICTORIA." The President of the Court Martisl appointed to erquire into the less of H. M. S. Victoria informed Rosr-Admiral Markham that his con-

have passed the Committee.

duct would probably be called in question. FRANCE AND SIAM. France yesterday rotified that she had declared a blocksde of the Siemess ports. The British Press is unanimous in expressing the opinion that; Simm's reply to the French ultimatum was both dignified and adequate.

FRANCE.

PARIS, July 14th. The Budget bas been voted in its entirety by 383 to 28 in the Chamber of Deputies. The Senate closed its sension on the 13th. M. Danel, late governor-general of French Cochin-China, has been appointed governor of Réanion.

The national festival was celebrated in Paris and the provinces with great success. Nothing phio ward occurred anywhere. The review of the troops was unusually brillant.

THE GERMAN ARMY LAW. The German A my Bill has at las been voted by the Reichstay, by a majority of 16.

FRANCE AND SIAM.

In splie of the fact that the French gunboats have had to force the passage up to Bangkok. the situation is regarded without uncasiness here. The Government is assured of the support of public opinion in taking energetic measures to secure prompt reparation. The matter forms the subject of an interpollation notified for Tuesday's sitting of the Chamber.

PARIS, July 18th. At to-day's sliting of the Chamber, M. Dreyfus interpellated the Government as to the course of events in Slam. In reply, the Minister for Foreign Affairs stated that if the legitimate demands of France were not immediately satisfied, the necessary steps would be promptly taken, in order to vindicate the rights of the Republic. The "order of the day" on these terms was voted unanimously, by acclamation. The whole people is heartily in accord with the Government as to enforcing from Slam the most exemplary reparation. [wallowing poor little countries like Siam and Dahomey is very easy, but Paris is badly in want of a dose of German

THE MEKONG.

STUNG-TRENG, July 15th. The fort of Don-than was captured yesterday afternoon by a force of French Marines, after a very brisk fight; two hours later a body of Annamite levies occupied the fort of Taphum. and afterwards Capt. de Villiers effected a junction on the left bank of the Mekong with company which had seized another fort. The lostes of the enemy must have been severe, as

KHONE, July 17th. Capt. A. de Villers has been energetically

filty rifles and a cannon.

pressing the siege of a Siamese fort on Donson rland, and firing has been very lively. This afterneon the defenders raised a white flag and an armistice, as the French commander had customs commissioner, had a narrow escape. arrived at Bangkek to arrange for a cessation of hostilities. Captain Villiers replied that he had THE O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Oceanic which would begin again.

SAIGON, July 20th.

The Triomphants, with Admiral Humann on board, leaves here for Bangkok this evening. She takes, besides her usual complement, 300 Marines, and 200 Tonkinese troops, which with the force already on board the vessels at Bangkok will probably be more than sufficient to capture the city without striking a blow.

The Progras demands heavy indemnities for everything, cession of the whole Mekong watershed from Battambang to Angkor, and French protectorate over the rest of Slam!

The report as to the Triomphanie going to Siam is incorrect. The troops named are bound up the Mckong.

STUNG-TRENG, July 20th.

Capt. Villers opened fire on Donson this morning and expects that its submission is only a matter of time. All the other islands hereabouts are now cleared of the enemy, who in the fighting on the 14th inst." lost exactly 500 men, 200 of the number being killed and the rest captured or wounded.

THE MENAM AFFAIR.

PAKNAM July 141b. The Salgon-Bangkok mall packet 7. B. Say. on crossing the Menam bar at high water on the 13th, was struck by a shot on the water line, and had to be run ashore to prevent sinking. The hole was patched up, and she was about to proceed to Bangkok, when she was attacked by large numbers of Stamese under a Danish officer. who looted her and reconned the shot-hole. The officers and crew were taken to Bangkok, but

[This is the story as given by the Progres, and also by our own special correspondent; but we fall to see how the vessel could be beached at high tide and then floated off so easily.]

afterwards released, after suffering gross

HANOI, July 18th. Pavie, and was threatened with death by their | make the P. & O. Co. sit up. rifles. He managed, however, to return on

SAIGON, July 20th. The Siamese Government is taking steps raise the J. B. Say, in order to lessen the seriousness of the consequences of the outrage.

BANGROK July 21st. It is reported on good antherity that ene of the Siamese cruisers, the Makut Rojakumar. was so badly damaged by the Comèle and Inconstant in forcing the passage of the Monam on the 13th that she will be fald up for some weeks. [This vessel is, we believe, the ancient torpedo-boat Filipinas, which was never a 'success, and was sold by Spain to Siam; she

SAIGON July 21st. leaves on Sunday for the Gull of Siam.

would be a bad exchange for the Chop Cheung.]

(Special to the Straits Times.)

Bangkok, July 17th.

On Saturday in Bangkok Harbour, an The English pilot has been released; but the piece of reclaimed land extending from Mur incident, prepared on Saturday to attack the city. ships, and batteries all being prepared for action.

a seitlement was arrived at. boat is to retire from the Menam River.

A telegram from Salgon alleges that the French Admiral has been ordered to declare

THE SINKING OF THE "]. B. SAY." Harbour to submit to customs examination or to | The other portions of the reclamation would | sion of business. produce the manifest or to be boarded by the | certainly realise high prices, and therefore it is | "Mr. Descon asked whether the debtor's busi-Sismere Customs Authorities. The Stamese the duty of the Government to loss no further | ness was principally in the colony or in the count thereupon then scuttled the J. B. Soy (her I time in utilising a valuable asset.

position being then probably in six or seven inthoms of water.)

The Progres states that the Slamese took possession of Admiral Humann's despatches to the minister and the senior mayal officer, which

were among the J. B. Say's mails. CHOLERA IN EUROPE.

MADRID, July 16th. Cholers has appeared to Mescow. In France it is dying out and Spain is quite clear of the

THE SILVER QUESTION.

that the Brussells monetary conference should been brought into Kabul. be considered closed.

BRITISH SHIPS TO GO TO BANGKOK. Telegraphic instructions have been issued to the main body of the British Squadron on the China Station, now in Japanese waters, to come to Hongkong with all speed, ready to go to Bangkok. The Impériouse, Severa, probably this week.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

SEVERAL official trials of Kebao coal at Salgon recently have produced results which appear to | COMPLAINTS are constantly reaching us as to be highly satisfactory.

large numbers of dead and wounded were found | A society item. Mr. and Mrs. William Waters in the posts occupied by French forces. On the sailed hence in the Empress of Japan to-day. So did the Hop. J. J. Keswick. French side, one man (native) was killed and five wounded; 33 prisoners were taken, with

Boggs-Who takes precedence in English Society after the Prince of Wales? Foggs-Great heavens, man! a P. & O. captain, of course.

AT Kebao on the 16th July the Coal Minlog Company's launch Year Dubuls van into and sent out a message from Phra Pit-cha asking for | sank the Customs launch Olga. M. Michaut,

no such instructions, but would cease firing in Jeft this port for San Francisco on June 27th, order to give the Siamese time to get out; and via Nagasaki, Kobe, Inland Sea, Yokohama by the 10th, at 5 a.m., if they still resisted he and Honolulu, arrived at her destination on the acth inst.

> THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) inform us that the Northern Pacific Steamship Co.'s steamer Victoria left Victoria, B.C., on the afternoon of the 23rd inst., for this port, via Yokohama and Keb.

Rev. Thugg-Can you say the Lord's Prayer in Chinese vet? Rev. Bugg-No, but I can tell the coolie in

Chirese to rick up the tennis balls I Rev. Thugg-You are progressing nobly. THE prophet Isalah must surely have had some of the local Ordinances in his mind's eye when

he asked :- Shall the work say of him that made it, he knew me not? or shall the thing framed say of him that framed it, he hath no understanding? Ir was not his Excellency the Light-headed nor Ka the Chuckle-headed nor "Bellyloss" the

Fat-headed nor Sydney J. B. the Tin-headed but Lavater, who wrote that the more any one speaks of himself the less he likes to hear another talked of AT the Magistracy to-day Li Tsun, trader, 78 Praya West, was charged by Inspector Stanton is pleased to record these facts as it has been a off there after gaining ample sea room, than in They are admirable servants, entertainers and

Mee'n and "Yuen Shun" on a large number o

tea chests. Mr. C. Ewens was for the prosect-

tion, and Mr. Dennys for the defence. The

case was adjourned until the 29th, bail \$500. THE Hongkong and Whampon Dock Company commenced operations on the sunken steamer Amigo, near the sailing ships' anchorage in Hongkong harbour to-day. As her decks are entirely under water, some 15 to 20 feet, it will be necessary to build up wells above water from her hatches, etc., and pump out the forehold. after which it is expected she can be beached in

challow water.

THERE would appear to be some truth in the at the mouth of the Menam, was seized by some | and that the pioneer steamer will shortly be | defended. Siamere while on heard a s'eam-launch return- | placed on the berth. If this threatened opposiing from a visit to the French Minister, M. I tion does become an accomplished fact, it will

> THE Straits Times of the 10th contains the foll wing para. "It is telegraphed that there has been a very great fire in England with damages to the amount of five millions sterling; but by a misunderstanding it is not clear whether the fire was in London or in a provincial city. But almost certainly it would be in London. Reuter will probably say something to-morrow. The Straits Insurance is involved to the extent of £3,000."

Two professional tipsters -- a little man and a large-found themselves the other week outside the admittance-gate of a Victorian country racemosting, without the wherewithal to pay, for entrance. Suddenly the little man, with " have it," rushed to the gate, flourished an old betting-ticket, and said. " Tommy Hales i" The gatekesper admired him. Then the fat tout jurched up and pulled out his retting-ticket. The Lion left this morning and the Vipers | "You cam't come in." "Why not? You're let him in." "He's a jockey." "An I'm a bloomin' forse! Carn't yer see?" It took a pair of policemen to throw him out.

IT would interest rate-payers and the public generally—there is in Hongkong a "multi" under the guns of the French gunboats, I crowd of sheddy nondescripts who act as if the the Sismese sized a French merchant island belonged to them although they have steamer. the 7. B. Soy, and the arrest never pold a cent of rates and we are not willing of her crew, including the English pilot who on their behalf-to know as early as possible navigated her when she was crossing the bar. what is intended to be done with that spierdid ship was scuttled with her full cargo on board. Pier to Pedder's Wharf. A very large sum of The French, being much inconsed at that money has been spent on this seclemation, and as we believe it has been planned for some con-The Siamese stood on the defensive, troops, siderable time it seems a great pity, with distress so prevalent on every side, that it should be Under pressure from the British Minister at allowed to lie fallow. It has been reported that Bangkok fighting was avoided and temporably I the members of the Hongkong Club are desirous of changing their present habitat and of erecting see no resson why the site they have selected | creditors. should not be available. If put up to auxion, In reply to Mr. Victor Deacon, who reprethat the Club would in all probability secure the | loss he had soffered by the rainstorm of 1889, to The J. B. Soy reinted while in Bangkok lot at a fractional advance on the spect price. depreciation of silver and to the general depres- at the Peak near to dear, good, kind-hearted

ZIMMERMAN is responsible for the assertion that soldiers are the only carnivorous animals who live in a gregatious state.

THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) Inform us that the steamship Strathdon left Singapore yesterday for this port, and is due here on or about the 31st inst.

THE Rangoon Times of the 11th inst. states that the civil war in Afghanistan continues to be waged; but true details of the fighting are still hard to obtain. They, however, must be horrible, the Amir of Kabul having started i with a view to the extermination of the whole race of the Hazaras. It is believed that some England has suggested to the United States eight hundred and fifty Haztra prisoners have

A SIAMESE vernacular newspaper at Bangkok gives the following version of the alleged murder of a French officer in the Mekong Vailey. According to this account the French force in the Common Valley numbered 300. After occupying several villages, Inspector Grosgurin was told off to escort Phra Yot to the frontier. On Leander, being the fastest, will reach here first, the journey, a Siameso force was met with advancing to reinforce the Siamese in that neighbourhood, when the Franco-Annamite party opened fire, killing one Siamese. The Siamese returned the fire, and in the encounter that followed Grosgurin and 25 Franco-Annamites were killed. The Siamese lost 10 men.

> the unsatisfictory manner in which Chineseowned passenger launches plying in the harbour are supervised by the authorities. No doubt the boilers are periodically surveyed and kept with a sufficient margin of safety, but as to the launches themselves, they are apparently left to the discretion of their owners, with the result that those employed in carrying Chinese passengers are so generally filthy as to deserve the name of floating abominations. They keep no fixed times of running, and have become so numerous as to be in many cases a nuisance and a danger to shipping rather than a convenience to the public. Perhaps the Harbour Master's officers, or the Police, or whoever has power over these launches, wouldn't mind end-avoring to evolve cleanliness and regularity out of the existing state of filth and confusion.

THE Directors of the Hongay mines, who have fought so long and well in making "Charbonnages" a commercial success, must be greatly gratified by the favorable reports of the engineers of the Mercantile Marine in the Far East, as well as of the many analysis and scientists who have investigated the matter in all its bearings. Every report thus far this year pronounces the Hongay coal to be the best for steaming and beating purposes of any found in this part of the world. As compared with other Far Eastern

coals, its relative value stands as follows :-Hongay No. 2..... Takashima80 Kelung No. 1 Kelung No. a Mlike 55 Mojl

Compared with imported coals, it ranks Australian and American coals. What concerns floated in Hongkong.

SUPREME COURT

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

(Before Mr. E. J. Ackroyd, Puisne Judge.)

DYNAMITE AND DINNER-PARTIES.

Kwong Fat Shun sued Yuen Tai for \$12.50 report published a few weeks back that the damages and \$85 loss of time caused by defend-Mitsu Bussan Keisha intended to run steamers ant expleding a dynamite cartridge near plain-It, is stated, on the best of authority, that between Japan and Bombay. It is reported in tiff's junk some six weeks ago, off Stonecuters Captain Ricouloux, of the cruiser Forfatt, lying | Yokohama that preliminaries have been arranged | Island. Mr. Grist (Mr. C. D. Wilklason's office)

The evidence for the plaintiff was that defendant wanted to borrow money from him, failing which a quarrel arose, as the two men with their friends were off Stonecutters, on board junks, plying their trade of fishermen; but as the modern Chinese piscator uses dynamite cartridges to gather in his prey, the junks had ammunition on board ready for any such fight; and it was alleged that the defendant threw one of the "fishing-bombs" at plaintiff's jank, damaging it to the tune of \$1250, and causing it to be laid up for about a fortnight, at a loss of \$85, for which this action was brought.

The defence was that (1) plaintiff's junk was not damaged at all; (2) it only cost \$28 to buy new outright; (3) a dynamite cartridge, thrown as described, could not have hurt the junk a bit; (4) there was no dynamite; and (5) defendant was not there, but was at a dinner party ashore, at the wedding of his niece.

case, making no order as to costs. THE BANKRUPTCY OF ROBERT

LANG AND CO.

On the evidence his lordship dismissed the

MEETING OF CREDITORS

A meeting of the creditors of Mr. Robert Lang. trading as R. Lang and Co., tailer, of Hongkong, was held at room to-day at the Land Office. Mr. Bruce Shepherd, Official Receiver, presided, and there were present Mesers, V. H. Degcon, H. J Holmes, M. J. D. Stephens, A. Balo, F. Smyth, F. W. Waite, Edney Page, H. E. Hunter, F. A.

The Official Receiver opened the meeting by stating that the account submitted by the debtor showed total liabilities \$23,970.11, of which \$19,294.99 to ordinary creditors. The assets political economy, political ethics, political Pavilion if the necessary ground is obtainable | business for three years or so and at the end of on anything like reasonable terms, and we can | that period pay a dividend of 40 per cent, to his

Mr. Lang replied that the largest portion of

his trade was within the colony. Mr. Descon enquired whether the debtor had any reason for supposing that he would be able-

to pay 40 per cent. In three years. Mr. Lang said that by dispensing with his assistant and by closing one of his stores he would effect a large reduction in expenditure. Instead of paying \$950 for rent per month he would only have to pay \$350. He would only require three Chicamen to assist him. He had no security to offer, but he suggested that two or three creditors might be appointed to supervise

Mr. Descon-Are the debts put down at \$3.944.44 mostly good ? Mr. Lang-Yes, I think they can all be col-

Mr. Holmes-How do you propose to carry out the scheme? Mr. Lang-Under the supervision of two or three creditors who may be appointed.

Mr. Holmes-Without any security.

Mr. Lang-Yes, I have no security to offer. Mr. Cottam-Would not some of the creditors be willing to take a part of their claim? for instance, the landlord might take half. Mr. Stephens-I do not think that the landlord could forego his preferential claim. I have given Mr. Lang considerable assistance for some

Mr. Deacon, after some conversational discussion, said that he did not feel disposed to press Mr. Lang if it was the wish of the general body of creditors to accept the scheme.

Mr. Rodwell, assistant to Mr. Lang, asked how his preferential claim was to be settled; \$300 had been paid to him and he had handed it over to Mr. Bohm for his wife's residence at the hotel, Would the creditors offer him a lump sum down in settlement of the remaining \$1.112.77? Mr. Descon did not think the creditors had

power to do that. Mr. Holmes said that under the circumstances he thought it best to propose an adjournment of the meeting until after the public examination of the debtor, and that in the meantime the Official Receiver should carry on the business with Mr. Lang as manager at a salary of \$60 a

-Mr. Maclean sèconded.-----After some further discussion Mr. Folmes resolution was adopted. The date of the public examination of the bankiupt was not fixed.

DANGERS OF TYPHOON ANCHORAGES.

In reference to the point raised in the discuss ion on Dr. Doberck's 1 cture on Friday last, the following note explains that what the lecturer meant was that a ship might of en seek refuge in a well-sheltered harbour, and might afterwards find the wind shift suddenly so as t throw her on a lee shore where first she apreared protected sufficiently; not that any sailor would deliberately stay near a lee shore, as Capt Tillet's remarks imply was meant, which of course would be absurd :-

The dangers of a lee shore in a typhoon wer fully explained in my lecture on how to manage a ship in a typhoon. In my pamphlet on the Law of Storms (1886) page 19 I said:

"Many of the anchorages along the S.W. coast second only to Cardiff, and is superior to of Chian and the S.W. coast of Formosa is afford excellent shelter against N.E. winds, but managed concern, and with its commodious of equal interest is the fact that the Hongay | would prove werse than the open sea during a | dining-saloon, reading-rooms and restaurant, mines have only begun to tap the beginning of heavy S. gale. If you observe a N. gale and a laffords every possible accommedation at most the good coal and that the quality improves as falling barometer, by fir the surest signs of an i reasonable rates. A new establishment is the the shaft descends. This is due to the tremen- approaching typhoor, and appearances are Club Hotel, situated near the base of the dous igneous and metamorphic influences to rapidly getting worse, then occasions may possi- beautiful mountains which frame the city. It which the To kinese carboniferous strata have bly occur when you may be under the dire is neat, clean and charmingly placed. I would been frequently subjected. At the present rate, | necessity of running S. with the N. gale, against | not, however, recommend this establishment to it will require not more than a year to reach a the roles laid down by meteorologists, and bring | missionary ladies, as its ethics are so Oriental as quality equal to the Cardiff or the leading sorts | your ship into a most dangerous position in front | to bring the blush, et cet. Its attendants are of Pennsylvania. The Hongkong Telegraph of the centre. But you may happen to be better | the prettiest mousmess that money can secure. with unlawful use of the trade marks "Hang persistent supporter of the "Charbonnages" the snug anchorage, where your vessel would be dancers. Some, it, is whispered, are experts ince the Company's inception, and from the smashed against the rocks as soon as she began In the "John Kino" dance, that Terpsichorean first recognized it as one of the few first-class to drag her anchors, when the storm burst upon bond fide enterprises amidst a vast crowd of her from the S., although the S.W. storms wild-cat stock companies and bogus mining experienced along the S.E. coast of China during a typhoon that enters the mainland are, as a rule, less violent and protracted than the preceding

storm from the N." For instance a ship between Hongkong and Swatow in an anchorage sheltered against N. and E. winds will be safe while a typhoon is moving from E. to W. across the China Sea, but should the centre move N. then she might be thrown on a lee shore when the wind shifted to S. A knowledge of typhoons and their paths is useful in such a contingency.

In the middle of November 1801 a typhoon passed S. of Luzon and crossed the China Sea moving towards Annam. The bank Tarabaca was lying at anchor at Guinayangan in S. Luzon. On the morning of the 13th bad weather set in and strong N.E. wind The captain was ashore and the state of the weather did not allow him to get on board. The chief officer paid out 4 fathoms of cable to starboard and 18 fathoms to port. At noon the wind blew with typhoon force, it hauled to eastward and the ship was swinging. They were near a lee shore and could pay out no more cable, because the brig Plores de Maria was lying right under their stern. At 2 p.m. with the typhoon from the east the Flores' chain fouled the Tarapaca anchor and the laiter vessel began to drag. They were lying in two and a half fathoms, and the terrific sea broke right over the back from the bottom. The brig Ploves was lost. The bank was stock in the mud, and could not be got off into deep water till the 16th. believe there was no damage done to the hull but everything alost was hanging in rags.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[We do not necessarily endorse the opinions expressed by Correspondents in this column.

SYDNEY B. J. SKERTCHLY, A. S. S. ·· To the Editor of the "Hongroup Telegraph." SIR.—The great—the burning question of the hour in this enlightened Colony is how to obtain a lucrative job for Skertchly.

The Colony is already to an inestimable extent indebted to bim for his prolonged, also too prolonged so ourn among us and there is now the question "What is to be done for him?"

Candidly I consider that his personal influence with the luminous originator of that influential Rodwell, W. P. Maclean, J. Cottam, and Robert | body, the Hongkong Association, cught to secure him the post of paid Secretary where, if his knowledge of blology, zoology, mineralogy, chemistry, botany, physics, electricity etc. will not be of much practical use, his correspond-\$4,124.23 was due to preferential creditors and ingly large acquaintance with the elements of were estimated to realise \$4.784. Mr. Lang, he philosophy and other sciences ought to render believed, had a scheme of arrangement to submit | him invaluable, What is the quotation now for It is said to be agreed that one. French gun- a palatial club-house opposite the Cricket Club by which he was to be allowed to carry on his Skertchly, Decter? Why does not our friend valuable services the Government should guarantee another gold loan even in these hard times and this savant ought to have all It is hardly likely that any local land speculators sented a creditor, Mr. Lang said that he attri- the privileges of remitting and drawing pay at would care to compete-money is so tight-so | buted his present financial position to the severe | 4/2, passages for his family defrayed by Government chair and horan allowance and a house

> Uncla B. Yours all the time,

Houghong, 16th July, 1893.

KOBE NOTES.

(FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT.) Kobe, July 32th, 1893.

The trip hither from Nagazaki in the City of Rio de Yantiro was enjoyable but uneventful. It is without exception the most picturesque and beautiful voyage on the face of the globe, far surpassing the Ten Thousand Isles of the St. Lawrence or the run from Tacoma to Sitka. The land-formation about the Island Sea of Japan is truly remarkable. At some points it is granie; at others clay; at a third trap-rock and lave, and again sand and gravel. Nature seems to have drawn from all her strata to make the thousand islands which surround and dot that famous body of water. The "Isps" are gradually taking advantage of this mineral wealth and daily increasing the industries which are based in the mine and quarry. In the output of coal their progress is remarkable. From the decks of the steamer, tall chimneys and scaffolds can be counted by tens rather than units. The introduction of European machinery and methods enables them to put out the coal at a merely nominal expense. The result is apparent to the least observing eye. At Takashims. Me ji, and the other carbonilerous districts. steamers and junks incessantly come for and go with cargoes of coal. In the factories and mills the black dismond has replaced wood and in thousands of homes the stove grate and fernace have driven out the queer little fire-boxes which have so long been a characteristic of Japanese domestic life.

Kobe keeps up its wonderful growth and activity. It has passed every other port excepting Yokohams, and now begins to threaten the commercial supremacy of that famous gateway of the great metropolis. Its commerce in 1892 passed the fifty million mark and this year promises to total sixty millions. The change of route of the Pacific Mail and O. & O. Companies is an evidence of the prosperity of the place and no doubt has greatly tended to its enhanced prosperity. The change has also been a good > thing for the steamers. Each vessel brings cargo and passengers, which formerly they would never have received. The City of Rio de Fanciro this time, for example, brought 500 tons of Chinese sugar and took away an equal amount of tea, vice, mattings, and curios.

The twenty great steamship lines of the Far East call at Kobe and have regular agencies at the place. This exceeds any other commercial port in the Far East excepting Hongkong. Shanghal and Singapore. The tiffect of this great amount of travel and traffic has been to increase the ranks of the buckster, pedler, curlo-dealer, runner, saloon-keeper and " tea-gaidener" to an alaiming extent. Nothing is safe from these vampiles. They board every passenger-steamer at five in -+ the morning and remain until the last gong announces her departure. On the Empress of India this morning there were eighty curiscormorants and on the City of Rio at least an equal number. The variety of the goods they bring is beyond belief. Dolls and dogs, bronses and beads, iton-goods and ivories, magic mirrors and marble mosaics, silver-ware and silken slippers, cais, compasses, copper cash, earrings, canes, carpenters kits, kimonos, coats

and crapes are but a handful of the legi n. The hotels and restaurants in Kobe have all charged and for the better since my last visit to the port. The Hyogo Hutel is now a well exerci e alongside of which the Nautch, Can-can and danse à venire pale into insignificance. It is hardly needful to add that "the Club" does a very large and lucrative business with sightseers of the male persuasion!

The thrily Kobe merchants expert considerable quantities of their cheap curios to America. Canada and Australia, where they find a ready market and bring handsome profits. The low price of labor reduces the cost of these articles to a mere song. A nest of five pretty baskets. which would bring a shilling apiece in England. is sold here for 20 sen retail and 15 wholesale. With exchange at half a crown this is hardly a penny spiece. For one yen or two and six pence a person can buy five baskets, four handsome bamboo banners, a mosaic aphere, a hall lanters a chandelier pendant and then have several sea left. Kobe is a veritable Mecca for people who

go in for inexpensive house-decorations.

The tea business this year has been very active in this district. The Japanese Government made a handsome appropriation of nearly a million dollars for the World's Fair at Chicago and has devoted a large part to the advertising and extension of its tes-trade. The merchants. both native and foreign, have taken advantage of the opportunity and have done everything to popularize their goods throughout the United States and Canada. The result is beginning to manifest itself. The annual output from Kobe has risen from 21 million nounds in 1800, to 23 in 1801 and 24 in 1802, and this year, it is said, it will be more than 28 million pounds. . It is a good thing for Japan but does not augur well for the hongs of Amoy, Foochow and Hankows Unless something is done towards the reduction or abolition of the ilkin and export-duty by the Celestial Government, it is evident that Japan and India will before many years drive Chins out of the tea markets of the world altegether. Up to July 1st the weather here was delightfully cool; since then it has been as hot as a furnace. Going out this forencon to the Waterfall, along dusty roads entirely unprotected from the burning sun, was a regular scorcher. By

the way, they have added a new attraction to the Water-fall. In the forenoon a number of men go through a series of antics right under the fall, for the amusement of spectators; in the afternoon the performers are of the fair sex. Bathing drawers are still unknown amongst the Japanese. It is hardly necessary to may that the afternoon is the fashionable time for foreigners who, as is well known, evince an absorbing artistic interest in studying the nude.

BANGKOK.

Bangkok, Friday, July 14th. How shall I begin? Paraphrase Suwanow, and say-"Slam is France's"? I am refuctant. Yet unless the heavens fall, or the British intervene (a far more unlikely event) it will be

Let me trace events back a day or two. On Wednesday last (12th) the French Minister had an interview with the Foreign Missister (Prince Devawangse) in the course of which he casually mentioned that the fleet or part of it was expected here shorily. He was at once told that if any French ship attempted to enter the river without permission she would be fired upon. An assurance was thereubon siven that no such attempt would be made.

The cables were promy busy that night between this and Salgon, Singapore, Simis, and London. Mext day, at noon, M. Pavis sens

supported by forts mounting heavy modern in your eyes and not in the vista." Ordnance.

kok, specifying what course they would take. The Slamese were not long left in doubt.

captain of the merchant steamer 7. B. Say) Singapore, Commander Guldberg, opened fire steamed along at full speed.

below. No hing was visible except occasional flashes on the clouds.

Office. The firing ceased; in the still gloam- limited conception as to the proper position ing the fort opposite seemed pictures que and woman should occupy in the world either in the deserted; on the bank a few coolles were dis- social, politicalor meral spheres of life. Confucius charging a junk at my side; and a group of ! taught; "Man is the representative of Heaven 'yellow tobed priests gazed around silently.

Suddenly the mast-head light of the Inconstant | obedience to the instruction of man and helps was seen. The glasses showed her flying the to carry out his principles. On this account she tilcolour at the fore. She steamed right up the | can determine nothing of herself and is subject centre of the river-at this point some six fur- | to the rule of three obediences; when young she longs broad-in complete silence. Suddenly, must obey her father and elder brother, when when within half a mile of the fort, a married her husband, when ther husband is old flash from her port bow was seen; a shell! she must obey her son." For the 'moment lemmas unrelumed—her wife of Commander Christlan, who was in degrees.

from corb and.

suspected the emiseus villages of the firt, and well, unpeasant. As the vessel passed between young woman, went into one of the side to ms my wif and the shore bettery the fire from the salone and swallowed a large quantity of opinm latter swept-ground us; a score of bullets pierced | from her father's colum tray, and after a few the frame-boards of the little railway terminus | bours' struggle with death she passed away. The tehind us-one, unfortunately, fatally wounding I scene was a very sad one. The two burial proa pipr young girl who was asleep. Yet the cessions passed out of the city gate together. saffior-robed padres stood blinking impassively from the water's edge. I confess I was lying down, and I was not happy even then. Taking of fire, is not unmix d bliss.

ward, and the firl g ceased. Probably three hundred shot and shell had been exchanged. fort reported only two wounded. The French districts I have seen a whole company so of a good deal of furniture, narrowly missing Mrs. the very mention of Western women being believe that it is not grievous.

Shanghai Banks from the Swift.

anchor below, dropped down to near the presence of witnesses in the homes of the Oriental Hotel, the Comete managing, in doing interested parents, so, to collide with several floating houses, which manders visited M. Pavie.

not an inch of the Mekong territory should be | and gambling among the middlemen and parents. ceded without resistance,

at eight o'clock, burst into a bluze of buntleg in I the bride is preparing, amid the continuous roar Straits Times.

MARRIAGE IN CHITA.

tries the is not considered capable of under- paper lamps, and within is all the pomp and entrance. The position of women in China is ancertal tablets, the worship of Heaven and peculicity pitiable, although in comparison with | Earth, and the drinking of wine mixed in each the life of her sisters in India she may to some | other's cups by the bride and bridegroom, sitting | relations enjoy more freedom. The following respectively at the head and foot of the couch,

messenger down the river in a launch, with conversation took place between one of our letters for the war-vessels which he expected, missionaries and a Chinese-a Confucian and which were in sight of the bar at 4 p.m. student-on the social position of women in this | the sacred office of m ther ood bring a ray of pilsh his mission. The natural inference was that he intended great country. the said, with an air of ordering them to stay outside. Nevertheless | philosophic satisfaction, "It all depends on the the Stamese slackened their vigilance but little, | standpoint you take when you criticise us; if, If any. At the now nearly impassable bar they | said he, "you spy at us through your national had stationed their second best war-ship (the spectacles, then you see us, our reople and our twin-screwieteelerviser Makut Rajakumar, seven | customs with no beauty; but," sald he, remark- | for ign sisters; and in her unhappy lot she can gun, together with the gunboats Coronation ing with still more emphasis in his cute and only sigh and attribute her fate to the unknown dividends would necessarily be very low. Should (five guns) and Han Hab (two guns), which were | smusing logical inference, " may be the fault is | de ree.

In a climate like that of China, and, in fact. Would the French try it? Art. XV of the in all oriental countries where the tendercy of Treaty of 1856 said that the French war-ships I the tropical heat tends to expose the purity and could enter the river as far as Paknam, where relax the energies of woman, there is some they must anchor, and that they must notify the reasonable wisdom in the Celestial custom of Slamese if they desired to ascend to Bang- | teaching their women and girls to find occupation in the home. Undoubtedly it would be a Mercury. gross outrage on the propriety of home life At six pm. the Inconstant (piloted by the lor a woman to expose herself to the dangers and lawlessness of the streets of Aslatic cities. led the way across the bar, followed by the But the point of argument converges not so gunboat Comète. Both had their top-masts much on changing the customs as it does on the down, and their machine guns in position. As | desirability of educating the women to a higher they passed the bar the firt, followed by the plane in life. Under the present social order of Makut Rajakumar, which was handled by a superstition and ignorance, woman in China is Danish officer who will be remembered in merely a side issue and one of the smallest ribs at that. The institution of marriage in Far upon them. They returned it steadily, but with- Cathay has it records buried in the debris of out any serious effect on either side, as they history, and has from time immemorial been sanctioned as the decree of heaven. It has I who write had gone down to Paknam an | preserved and cemented the society of one-third hour earlier-the only European there except for | of the human race. But a nat'ou, institution or the Danish Lleutenant who commanded the society that lives only on or by prohibition, fear Island fort opposite, and the engineer of the of the law and the terror of its consequence, can same nationality who controls the small I cal never reach the lofty conception that comes when railway-vainly swept the river in the growing education and enlightenment teach men and traffic for Queensland railways, were read a first dusk, listening to the intermittent boom of beavy | women their tightful state is the enjoyment of time. guns and the taule of the machine guns down | privileges and blessings. Here is the dividing line between the nations who serve God and those of prigan lands. One is a negative life of servitude, Then the river became liveller-small steam- the other is a positive life of liberty. There were craft began to hurry towards us, carrying the many things that Confucius owned up he did not news to the cipital. In the old temple near know, and it is in the light of this apology we which I stord, a trembling telegraph operator. may sift his teachings and judge of their signalled message after message to the Foreign respective worth. He evil ently had a very

What will our privileged and calightened nationalty had hitherto been undertain; indeed, I sisters in Western hands think of this kind of un il half an hour before, preparations for any | teaching? But the Clinese married woman is bombardment had not been complete, and the meekly, though serrowfully, subservant to a bondage she is taught to believe is fixed for ever charge of the Coronation, was the e. -- so by the inscrutable decrees of a wise and myster-Improbable was such an event considered. Then I lous beaven. Betrothals are arranged and fixed the heavy shore guns roared back. A broadside by the parents at a very tender age and without followed, whilst it a machine-guns in the tops | the knowledge or concurrence of the interested spat increasingly downward at an angle of 35 pair. It even happens that sometimes the arrangements for the wedding are drawn up in The Inconstant steamed ahead at the rate of black and white, and partly arranged, before the held in Sydney pesterday, it was resolved to full sixteen knows. As she got abreast of the birth of the little girl, and she is unconsciously hold daily meetings until the termination of the of the steamers. fort she was less than a quarter of a mile dis- betrothed to and for ever dependent on a man tant. Five minutes' shelling, occasionally ulterly unknown to her and who, after the fellowed by the crash of falling masonry, seemed | festivities, may lil-treat and dishonour her at will. to reduce the battery to silence, and whilst still | Custom reigns like a demon and does not prowithin half-mile range "cease firing" was heard | pose to change, should the husband ticken and die it is considered the acme of devotion and Mean ime the Cometa was confing up. She | wisdom for the bereaved wife to poison herself with opium and fallow him to the grave to mindropped a couple if shells in that direction at I later to his necessities in the unseen world. A long range. A feebler ecture than before was young man, a neighbour of ours, with whom I made, but that the soldiers there (eported to was friendly and conversant, died, and during the number 300) were at their posts was attested by | weeping and wailing of the mourners at the the occasional rifle volleys. My position was - | preparation for burial bis wife, a very amisble

and is supreme over all things. Woman yields

Chinese law des not admit of the purchase or selling of women, though the prictle-is not uncommon both among the mandarin and pleblan notes in the dark, when undergoing one's baptism | classes. In writing on this subject, it is only fair to say that nothing can be said or written as to T e Comete, like her consort, roon passed on- Chinese cust m universally; the adage says "Ten II from my native village every place follows its own customs; !! hence much of what Yet, as Bret Harte makes Col. Starbottle say- is witten-and said on these and kindred topics "It's wonderful how you and me empties pistols of interest in and about the Flowery Kingdom at one another across a table in a crowded room | must necessarily partake of a local character. In -and yet nobody gets hurt," The total French some parts of China the intended brides live casualties were two men-killed and one danger- and grow up little slaves in the homes of ously wounded. The Stamese in the Paknam | their intended husbands. While in other aim had been too high, and except for smashing into paroxysms of irrepressible laughter at Christian and her diughter, and bringing down | permitted to see their intended husbands before a few walls, so harm was done. The French | the wedding days, and there are intelligent and bonts recmed-when I examined them next modert Chinese girls who would blush pink to morning-untouched! What damage the outer, their eyebrows before they would go to the fort, and the vessels stationed under its shelter. | window lattice to see the form of their intended had sustained I have not yet learnt, but I bridegroom pass along the road. This is the result of custom, and it is particularly true. The feelings with which all Bangkok heard according to the Chinese proverb-"The course the firing may be imagined. The entire troops of the river and the position of the mountains were mustered in the city as soon as the worst | easily change, but the customs and dispositions was confirmed, an assault on the Palace being of the people are hard to move." When a feared. The roads were patrolled by cavalry; matriage is about to take place the parents on the field satillery turned out; nobles, sword either side are informed by letter through the slung on shoulder, hurried up to form the Royal | middleman-who is, by the way, an Indispensbodyguard; and the Mahachakkri prepared for | sble requisite in any business or social transacaction. At the same time small forces of marine: | tion,-and a place of meeting is fixed for the and bluejackets were landed at the British discussion of the important business. If the Legation, Borneo Company, and Hongkong and | parties and families concerned are poor, possibly a well-known ten-house on a public street will | Swaziland. The precautions proved unnecessary. The bethe most convenient place to arrange for the French boats steamed quietly up to the vicinity | final drawing up of the papers, which are hereof the Lutin, and then, finding that they must after signed and attested by both parties in the

The theory that Chinese wives are always were at once wrecked, several of their inmates | bought has evidently grown up out of the custom | being reported drowned. At II p.m. the com- prevalent among the Chinese of passing money over the table at the signing of the deeds. This All night long the troops were under arms. money is mostly and generally used for the His Majesty the King, escorted by some two purchase of the bridge trousseau and family thousand soldiers, made a tour of the city about | requisites. When a convenient time is chosen n idelight, and a Council was subsequently held, for the fixing of the wedding arrangements. at which, I believe, it was again affirmed that I which is usually the occasion of wine drinking a lucky day is fixed on, when the happy pair At daylight next morning (14th), crowds may enter the stately courts of a colestial home. lined the shore to look at the invaders. They A great feast is spread at the house of the bridehad re-holsted their masts during the right, and | groom on the selected evening, and, meantime, honour of the day, their example being followed of fire-crackers, to leave her home. In order to by the Swift. The Lutin, however, had sent show her fillal devotion, the bride, at the same down her topmasts again, and ho sted her time as the large gaily decorated crimson chair is machine-guns. The flig over the French awaiting her at her father's door, is prostrate on Legation fluttered out as usual, much to the the floor, wailing and mourning in pitcous cries general surprise; what it means my next letter as only people in the East can—that she should may icil. I have now no time for more.- have to leave the parental roof. In a few minutes. she is in the hands of busy Chinese women who wash, dress, trim, and paint her for the great occasion, when she is ushered into the crimson bridal chair, and, with a great array of lighted lamps, firing of crackers and beating of gongs, It is only in those lands where the pure and | she is hurried off, borne by chair-bearers to the elevating influences of the Christian religion are | house of her bridegroom, where there is awaiting in operation that woman takes her rightful and her a noisy reception. The doors of the house honorable position in society. In pagen coun- outside are hung with scarlet ribbons and red standing even a form of religion and passes her I galety of an oriental wedding. The ceremony existence in dark harems where the sweet sun- | mainly consists in the worship of the parents by light of life and the fresh air of heaven have no prostrations both before the parents and the

She now too often becomes the slave of a ciuel and hard-hearted mother-in law. Should light into her home, the wife will rise a step bigher in the estimation of the household, and especially so will this be assured if the firs'-born be a son. It is hate and mockery for her to learn of the freedom and happiness of her

There is rothing sacred or elevating in the Chinese marriage ceremony, and this sketch is merely an outline of the best side of the custom. That holy and bumane institution, which is so sacred a tie in the bond and basis of society in Christian lands, is a loose and careless knot in pagan countries .- W. R. HUNT, in Shanghal

NEWS BY THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. Company's steamer Manmuir, Captain Hugh Craig, arrived at Manila on the 22nd; the mails were transferred to the Sungkiang which 'arrived in port this morning. The following telegrams are from our Colonial exchanges:-

BRISBANK, June 29th. In the Legislative Assembly yesterday bills to amend the Inquests on Deceated Persons Act of 1866 and Pearl Shell and Beche-de-mer Fishery Act and a bill to sid in securing Queensland

The Public Depositors! Relief Bill was read third time, transmitted to the Legislative Council for concurrence, and returned without amend-

The employees of the Brisbane Tramway Co: have decided not to accept the proposed system. of payment of wages by results, and have given the necessary notice to terminate their engagements, which ended last night, and in consequence the trams running to-day have been considerably reduced. Plenty of labor is, however, offering.

At a meeting of creditors of the Royal Bank on Tuesday the proposed scheme of re-arrangement was adopted.

A colored man whose name is unknown has been killed near Mackay by Kanakas who are now in custody. . A petition has been filed for the liquidation of

the es are of Wallace Warren and Co., Brisbane, with liabilities at £37,000. SYDNEY, June 29th. The Colonial Treasurer of New South Wales, replying to an appeal made to him as Minister

for Railways by the Labor members, has declined to interfere in the matter of the dismissal of certain employees by the Railway Commissioners.

At a large meeting of the Seamen's Union present difficulties.

The steamship owners state there is plenty labor available at the reduced rate of wages. A eport has reached Sydney from Noumea that the crew of a Queensland labor vessel, the name of which could not be ascertained, have been murdered at Malaytes, in the Solomon !

MELBOURNE, June 20th. The Victorian Parliament was opened yesterday. The financial position was dwelt upon in the Governor's speech, and-regret was expressed that further texation was necessary.

LONDON, June noth. A great religious function was carried out in the Brompton Oratory to-day, when England was solumnly consecrated to Sr. Peter by Archbishop Vaughan and other leading Roman

Catholic prelater. The late Mr. James Stevens has bequeathed a sum of £50 000 to the hoyal National Lifeboat Institution, £25,000 to the Shipwrecked Fishermen and Mariners' Royal Benevolent Society, and £5 coo to the First Warwickshire Volunteers. He has also left legacies of £2,000 each to several personal friends, including Surgeon-General Mackinnon and Mr. Hugh Lewis

Taylor. Mr. John Deasy, M.P. for West Mayo, who was recently brought up on a charge of indecen ly susualting a servant girl, has been committed for trial.

The action brought by the North Australian Territory Company against Go debrough, Mort and Co., Limited, has been dismissed with costs.

The Scottish depositors of the Commercial Bank of Australia have decided to abandon their appeal to the Privy Council against the adoption of the reconstruction scheme.

The bonds recently issued by the Midland Railway Company of Western Australia have al been placed.

Tamaica, bas been mentioned as a probable removal. successor to the Earl of Kintore, who is retiring from the Governership of South Australia.

It is announced that the convention recently arranged between Sir Henry Loch, High Commissioner for South Africa, and President Kruger, grants to the Transvani a protectorate over

The Id. a of the annexation of Swaziland by the Transvaal is excluded from the convention, and the Transvaul Government are prohibited from building a railway line to the coast. All Europears residing in Swaziland are to be admitted to full burghership by the Boer Government.

A second convention is contemplated with the object of admitting the Transvaal into a South African Customs Union.

SYDNEY, June 30th. The news of the extreme fall in the value of silver has caused a complete panic on the Stock Exchange here; silver stocks being practically unsaleable. 1

The Customs returns at Sydney for the six menths ending 30th Jone, 1893, amount to a total of £1,041,833 15s. 2d., as against £1,292,637 ros. 1d. for the corresponding period of 1892, the decrease for the term being £250,803 141, 11d. The seturns for the past month were £150,968, as compared with £200,476 received during the month of June,

The Premier, in consultation with the Inspector-General of Police, has made arrange- distress prevalent among large numbers of ments to protect life and property against the misconduct of the lawless gangs of larrikins has offered, instead of the annual ball, to devote who are now terrorising Sydney.

687 miles long, from Barringun to Corowa, has cases, now been completed, at a cost of £20,000. In view of the serious decrease in revenue, daily Cabinet meetings are being held, but the licences to Asiatic hawkers. decision of the Government' is not yet known,

are to be made. MELBOURNE, June 30th. Mr. K. J. Takishims, of Japan, had an interview with the Premier to-day, and explained crowds are gathering on the Boulevards. that he was desirous of opening up trade between

his gratification at the mission, and promised to afford Mr. Takashima every facility to accom- have been made.

BROKEN HILL, July 1st.

The news of the heavy drop in the price of night. silver has caused a great sensation in Broken Hill; and although it is stated that even if it fell to half-a-crown the Proprietary mine could make a profit, the margin would be so small that the the drop in price continue it will undoubtedly mean the shutting down of at least three mines en the line of lode. -In an interview with Mr. Howell on the subject to-day, he said that in the present disturbed condition of the market it was impossible to say what price silver would go to. The greatest financial authority of the day could not say what the price might be to-morrow. We could only hope for the best. He thought the present crisis might lead to some joint action, and doubtless the Powers interested would shortly move in the matter. American mines would be worse off than the Broken Hill, owing to the tichness of the latter mine.

BRISBANE, July 6th. There is only one clause in the Pearl Shell Amendment Bill. It repeals the fourth section and six-monthly payments [There is an error in this telegram, as there had existed no six-monthly payments. We infer that the world "enforce" is omitted between the words " and " and " sixmonthly."-Ed]

H.M.S. Tauranga strived unexpectedly in Moreton Bay on Tuesday night to enable her Commander to communicate with the Governor of this colony in consequence of certain irregularities in the papers of the labor schooner Embresa, which have since proved to be of a purely technical nature. The Embresa was detained in Havannah Harbour until the return of the Tauranga. Immediately on the arrival off the latter at Havannah, the Empresa will be allowed to resume her recruiting voyage.

SYDNEY, July 6th. The question of larrikinism has been engaging the attention of the authorities in Sydney, and I has been decided to considerably increase the city police and arm the constables with revol-

The Premiers of Oucensland, New South Wales and Victoria have all expressed the opinion that any interference on their part endeavouring to secure a conference between the ship-owners and seamen would be more likely to do harm than good.

The seamens strike in Sydney is generally condemned by the working classes.

The crews of a number of steamers left their ships at Sydney yesterday, and were arrested for disobedience of orders. The total number logative of mercy without first obtaining the of men arrested is 66. Some non-union crews have already been

shipped, and men are expected to be pleaced in several more vessels. A number of the crews paid no attention to the order of the Union calling them out.

MELBOURNE, July 6th. In Melbourne, the declaration of the strike has not interfered in any way with the departure The officers and engineers decline to support

the sciion of the Seamens Union, and the strike seems likely to collapse at an early date. LONDON, July 6th.

The statutory meeting of creditors of the Royal Bank of Oucensland was held in London yesterday, and the scheme of re-arrangement was unanimously adopted.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

LONDON, July 2nd. Latest advices state that choiers is decreas-

ing at Mecca. Sir Arthur Hamilton Gordon has been raised to the Peerage.

SIMLA, July 3rd. Covenanted and Uncovenanted Civilians, the passed in rioting. The bad feeling engendered question of retrospective compensation and the by the incident has since continued to incussed. The meeting was strictly private, but state of affairs. On Tuesday last a great it is expected that a petition to Government will crowd of students, accompanied by an immense | week." be sent in immediately. BOMBAY, Tuly 4th.

the rooms of the Bombay Millowners' Association, held at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon, under the presidency of Mr. George Coston, it was decided to call a meeting of the Association on Tuesday next, at Over one hundred of the mob were wounded which it is to be recommended that the shorttime movement expiring on the 20th instant shall be continued for a further period of three months, and that the mills shall work from nine his position. o'cleck in the morning until three o'clock in the afternoon for six days in the week.

LONDON, July 4th. The Australian team has beaten the North of England by three wickets.

The Times correspondent at Calro says that it is believed that the Khedive has asked the Sultan to send Turkish troops to Egypt to replace Sir Henry Blake, at present Governor of the British, and also to procure Lord Cromer's

In the cricket match between Oxford and Cambridge the former were beaten by two hundred and sixty-six runs. Surrey has beaten Sussex by sev a wickets.

An explosion took place yest-rday in the Thornbill colliery, Dewsbury. One hundred and forty-five miners are entombed. It is feared that all have perished, as the workings are on fire, and the search has had to be stopped.

London is quite gay with bunting in honour of the a proaching marriage of the Duke of York to-morrow. Triumphal arches have been erected and great preparations have been made to do ADELAIDE, July 5th.

The attempted reduction of wages by the Shipowners Association is leading to trouble. Despite the efforts of peacemakers a maritime strike has been declared by the Seamen's Unions in Sydney. No serious disturbances have yettaken place, but matters look threatening. A number of men have been arrested for refusing to do duty. The Unionists have established pickets at the approaches to the different wharves. The strike is ill-timed and almost, certain to result in failure, as there is a super-

abundance of free labour available. Strong efforts are being made to relieve the usemployed people in Adelaide. The Mayor the sum that would be expended in that entertain-The construction of the rabbit-proof fence, ment to the immediate relief of the more urgent

The Government refuses to issue any more It is reported that numbers of Afghans in the though it is believed that further retrenchments vicinity of Hergott Springs are in a condition of semi-starvation. PARIS, July 5th.

The excitement still continues here, and Victoria and Japan. Mr. Patterson expressed | are made by the police and military, in which | national bimetallism,

several have been killed. Two hundred arrests

All has been quiet here since midnight last

LONDON, July 6th. A gardon party was given yesterday by the Prince and Princes of Wales at Marlborough House, which was attended by the Czarewitch and the other foreign royalties assembled in London for the Duke of York's wedding. The Indian Princes were also present.

The steamer Elba, from Bombay, collided with another steamer off the river Humber last evening during a fog. Both steamers sank, but all on board were saved.

The Australian team has descated the Derby Rieven by an innings, and seventy-one runs. The match between Yorkshire and Notts has

ended in a draw. The marriage of Prince George and Princess May takes place to-day, and is expected to be a most imposing ceremonial. The streets of London, and all the principal public buildings. are being gorgeously decorated in honour of the event. A magnificent State performance was given at the Covent Garden Theatre Royal on Tuesday evening, the piece chosen bing Romeo and Juliet. Madame Melba met with a rapturous reception in the character of the heroine.

In the match Australians v. Derbyshire, the latter are all out for 199. The Australians have lost five wickers for 200 tuns.

A political division styled the "Australian party" is being formed in the House of Com-The Australians voluntarily closed their first

scored 494 runs with a loss of nine wickets, the Madras Army. The Derbyshires are now playing their second The latest news to hand concerning the ter-

rible maritime disaster in the Mediterranean is is to the effect that H.M.S. Camperdown also austained such injuries in the recent collision as to be on the verge of foundering. Her foredeck is only one foot above water. The watertight compartments are still keeping her afloat. Other two of the vessels engaged in the manœuvres narrowly escaped a similar fate. Princess May is stated to have received

twenty van loads of wedding presents. Riotous scenes of the most exciting character are taking place in the House of Commons, axising from the bitter party conflicts over the clauses of the Home Rule Bill.

The latest fraces occurred when Arnold Foster. a Liberal Unionist, rose to move an amendment to the effect that the proposed Irish Parliament should not have the right of exercising the peradvice of the Secretary of State. He was interrupted by cries of "You coward!" and general uproar. Foster, proceeding, charged Sexton (the McCarthylle member for Kerry) with being the confident of Escaped criminals. On this there ensued a scene of indescribable confusion. The Chairman of Committees having succeeded in restoring some kind of order, stopped Foster. Sexton furlously denied the imputation which had been made and charged Foster with being actuated by the most infamous malignity. Several Unionists retorted, resulting in another pardemonium, which was only lulled when Mr. Gladstone rose, and complained of the wanton introduction of venomous matter into the discussion of a question of such grave importance to the whole Empire. The venerable speaker was cheered from all parts of the House, and for the time being an outward semblance of peace and quietness was

Before resuming his sent Mr. Gladstone gave notice of his intention to move an amendment for the gradual extinction of the present constabulary in Ireland, to be substituted by an gold value of the supee at sixteen-pence or other ordinary police force.

In Paris, recently, a student was killed by the cf rupees in exchange for gold at sixteen-pence police in the course of a street row-the latter | would, he said, not come into operation until the endeavouring to quell a disturbance initiated by gold value reaches that sum. the former. A number of students subsequently At a meeting held here this morning, of assembled in the vicinity, and the night was mob of revolutionists, furiously attacked the police, and having cleared the streets, seized and At the meeting of the Managing Committee of overturned tramcars, erected barricades, and practically took temporary possession of a large portion of the city. Subsequently a strong force of military and police charged the rioters, and after some fighting the latter were dispersed. more or less seriously, and one policeman was killed. The affair has aroused great popular excitement, and the Prefect of Police has resigned

> In accordance with Mr. Gladstone's closure motion, clauses five, six, seven, and eight of the Home Rule Bill were passed last night, in the House of Commons by majorities of thirty-five, fifteen, thirty-six and thirty-two respectively. I unlucky number? Or that Friday is an unlucky day There was a scene over clause five. Mr. Balfour bliterly attacked the Government and was supported by the Opposition with cries of "Gag" and "Coercion," and, on complaint being made by Mr. Gladstone, the Chairman censured their

PARIS, July 7th, lioting was renewed here last evening, and further fierce conflicts have taken place between the mob and the troops and police, in which many have been injured. Arrests of rioters continue to be made. The garrison has been

reinforced. The workmen of Paris are incensed against the Government for closing the la your exchange, and threaten a general strike.

Berlin, July 7th. The North German Gazette, in an article on honour to the occasion. The illuminations to- Egypt, considers that the Khedive's visit to morrow night will be on a grand scale. Crowds | Constantinople principally concerns England. of visitors have arrived from the provinces. It eulogises the work Great Britain has done in There was a state function at the Italian Opera | Egypt, and says that it is the upper classes alone last night at which thirty royalties were present. | who desire the withdrawal of the British troops, because they prevent the Fellaheen from being

> PARIS, July 8th. have been closed, and the decision of the arbitrators is expected to be given next week. Fresh rioting took place in Paris last evening. but all has been quite since.

LONDON, July 8th. The Australians have beaten Lelcester by an | handled just as I was, and had been oured by a innings and fifty-one rung. Yorkshire has beaten Somerset by an innings and thirteen runs.

Mr. Rusrell, Under Secretary for India, replying to a question in the House of Commons. said he expected that it would be necessary for the Opium Commission to take evidence in India. League protesting against the Indian Currency | others, you are at liberty to make that use of it. Act as remedying only one phase of the question, and stating that, even if successful, it would aggravate the difficulty in other directions. The circular adds that the plan ignores the commerce of India with the Far East, and intensifies the appreciation of gold, which is the chief cause of the depression in trade. In conclusion, it declares that the Home Government has acted in direct opposition to the views

Their Majesties the King and Queen of Denmark, the Cxarewitch, the Prince and Princess of Wales, and other members of the Royal family, besides many notables lunched with the Lord Mayor at the Guildhall yesterday. Seven hundred guests were present, and the entertainment was a magnificent one. The King of Denmark received the freedom of the city and an address from the corporation in a casket. Most cordial speeches were made. The Cravewitch in his speech dwelt upon the family union of the three countries, England, Denmark, and Russia, and said he hoped the Russian and British nations would henceforth be cordially united.

The Times correspondent at Tientsin telegraphs that China will oppose the French annexation of, or protectorate over, Siam,

In the match between the Players and Gentlemen the latter were beaten by 8 1 uns.

Sussex has besten Middlesex by 8 wickets.

TANGIER, July 9th.

PARIS, July 9th. The French Minister of Finance has resigned. owing to a motion, brought forward in the Chamber to defer the budget debate, being defeated solely through the support of the Right. President Carnot has hastily returned to Paris.

Severe fighting has taken place between the Sultan's troops and some of the Moorish-tribesmen in which forty of the former were killed. A general rising is threatened. LONDON, July roth.

The Queen has approved the appointment of Major-General C. M. Clarke, at present Deputy innings in the match against Derbyshire, having Adjutant-General, as Commander-in-Chief of ST. PETERSBURG, July 10th.

The Russian expedition to the Pamirs left Ferghana on June 1st. A. nast of the force will remain in the Alia Valley. PARIS, July 10th.

M. Peytral, the Minister of Finance, has withdrawn his resignation. The Prefect of the Paris police has been transferred to another

LONDON, July 11th. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Gladstone accepted an amendment brought forward by Mr. Kimber to clause nine of the Home Rule Blil, fixing the proportion of Irish members of the House of Commons to the population in the same way as the number of British members is fixed in proportion to the British population. An amendment by Mr. Redmond in favour of retaining the present number of Irish members in the House of Commons, was rejected by a majority of twentysix. A further amendment by Mr. Heneage to totally exclude the Irish from the House of

The French are reinforcing their gardson at

Commons was defeated by a majority of thirty-

The Government majority against Mr. Redmond's admendment in favour of retaining the present number of Irish members in the House of Commons was 14.

The Khedive arrived at Constantinople to-day, The Directors of the New Zealand Loan and Mercantile Agency, which has suspended payment with liabilities amounting to over three millions sterling, include Sir James Fergusson, Sir John Gorst and Sir George Russell, members

of Parliament. In the House of Commons last night Mr. Russell, Under Secretary for India, replying to several questions regarding recent sales of Council bills under sixteen-pence, declared that the object of recent legislation was not to fix the ratio, but to prevent a further fall. The issue

WAS JACOB GROSS A FOOL?

future rate of exchange and remittances was dis- crease, and has culminated in a most serious "I CAN'T make one of a party of thirteen," he exclaimed : "some of us will be sure to die within a

> Thus spoke barber Jacob Gross, of Batavia, on the 12th of November last. The occasion was a dinner party. When the guests were all seated Gross noticed that there were thirteen at table.

> The others tried to laugh him out of his superstition, but he insisted that he would not est as one of the company of thirteen. A fourteenth guest was therefore added to the number.

> "Now we're safe," said Gross, and the festivities

Gross boarded as a hotel in Batavia. Ten days later the hotel was burned to the ground. The next morning the body of a man was found in the ruing. It was the body of barber Gross.

Now, this is a curious thing to happen, certainly but is it more than that ? Do you believe there is anything in the common notion that thirteen is an of the week? As much business is done on the 18th of the month as on any other date, and on Briday as on any other week day. You wouldn't refuse to take thirteen eggs for a dozen if your grocer insisted on it, neither do you have more bad luck on Fridays than on any other day of the seren. No. no, it's all humbug and nonsense. Barber Gross's superstition had nothing under the sun to do with his death. Besides, he dined as one of fourteen persons, not thirteen. Don't be silly.

Understand this: Nature indulges in no senseloss tricks. She kills men without hesitation for violating the laws of life, but not for assembling in groups of thirteen at dinner. Here we have a man who says he was afraid to est. Why, in Mercy's name, was be afraid to cat? Had he, too, some idle and foolish stuff in his head about bad luck? Not a bit. Ho'd been glad enough to have eaten in a thirteen party on Briday if the dinner would only have stayed on his stomach and digested after he got it down. But it wouldn't, and his fear grew out of that.

He says, "I had a fullness and tightness at the chest after meals, and such a dissiness would seis me that I could scarcely see. This was in the spring of 1887. I felt tired, dull, and heavy, with a sinking sensation at the stomach. My appetite was variable, and I didn't know what to est. In fact nothing PARIS, July 8th. seemed to suit me. There was a feeling of weight.
The arguments in the Behring Sea Arbitration and pain over the eyes and at the back of my head. I became very weak, and it was with difficulty that I kept on with my work. In this way I continued for twelve months, during which time I saw a doctor. and took various medicines; but none of them did me any good, and I grew worse. In June, 1888, I read in the Darlington Times about a person who had been medicine called Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup. On the strength of this I got a bottle from my brother. William Tousdale, grocer, Copley Lane, and began taking it. In a short time all pain left me, and I was able to est and digest my food, and have since been welland strong. I still take the Byrup occasionally and if I feel any signs of my old complaint, a dose or two sets me right. I am a collier, and have worked at Woodland Colliery for over ten years. If you A circular has been issued by the Bimetallic think the publication of this letter might be of use to

"Yours truly, (Signed) "JOSEPH TELEDALE. "Copley, Butterknowle, Durham,

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Hongkong, 26th July, 1893. 20 .

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THE Undersigned has received instructions to Sell by PUBLIC AUCTION,

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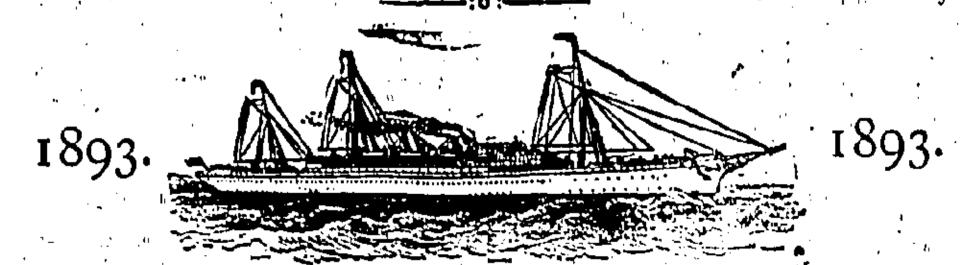
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